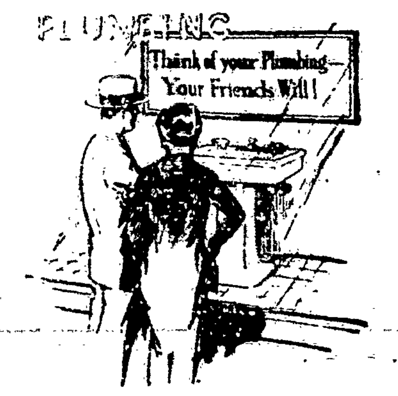

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FATHER DAN'S COLUMN

(Continued from Page Two)

along the Indian trails, for "Yellow Johnny" when not busy switching flies with what was once a tail, would occasionally take a step forward on the dusty road. "Sure you couldn't make him go faster with a stick of dynamite," Mother Blanche would say and then she would throw back her head and laugh and that laugh just rippled out into the blue like the song of a bird at dawn.

One day as Johnny plodded along the rugged way, Mother Blanche heard the distant bray of a pack of hungry wolves. At once she realized that her own life and that of "Yellow Johnny" were in great danger. It would not be long before that hungry pack would appear from somewhere and probably be much nearer than their cry would indicate. Mother always carried a number of fagots of wood, and kerosene and matches for such an emergency. Stopping the horse who, by the way, was fast asleep as he plodded along, Mother got down from her carriage, scattered the fagots all around herself and the horse and started a brisk fire. It was none too soon for the wolves were already in sight smacking their chops in anticipation of the wonderful dinner Mother and Yellow Johnny would be sure to make. But Oh, Oh — Their dinner was surrounded by a blazing fire and if there be one thing that a wolf fears it is fire. With a quick turn the leader of the pack shot over the hills followed by his buddies. Mother beat out the fire and continued on her journey of mercy. Many a hardship did poor Mother Blanche endure in her work for God. And I am telling this story with the hope that it will inspire many another girl and boy to give up all for Christ and encourage our wealthy people to help the missionaries with gifts of money.

If you want to know more about Mother Blanche you may write me, addressing the letter to the Honorable Fritz Mahaney, Dansville, N. Y., where I have long been a leading citizen. Next week I shall tell you of the experiences of Father Charley Ryan in China.

o

Motherhouse Planned

(B. N.C.W.C. News Service)

San Francisco, March 14.—Working drawings are being prepared for the Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose in Santa Clara county for a three story reinforced concrete motherhouse to cost $100,000.

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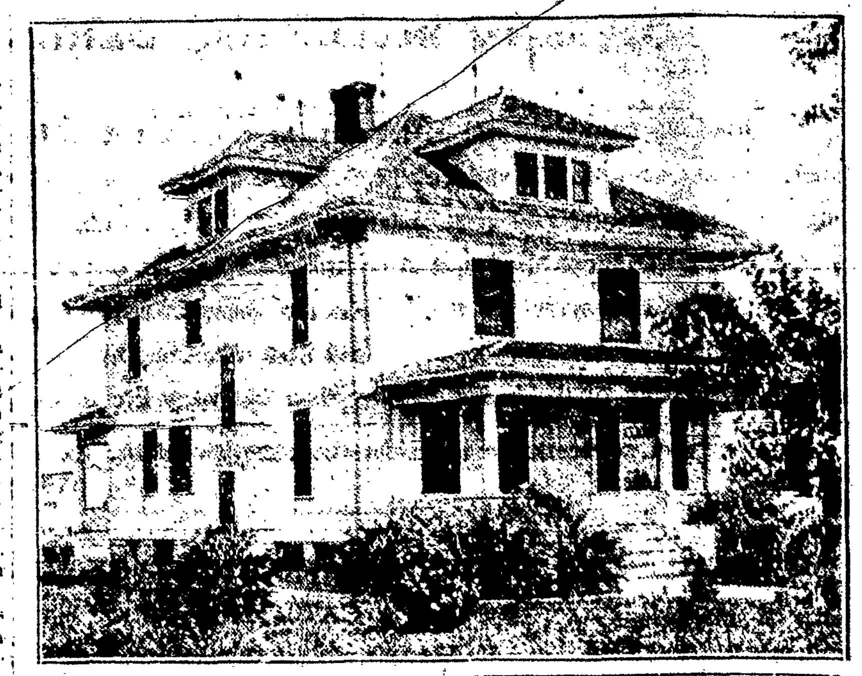
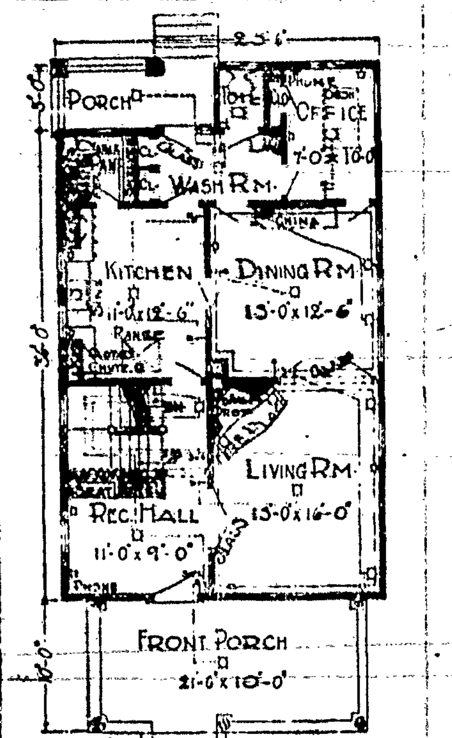
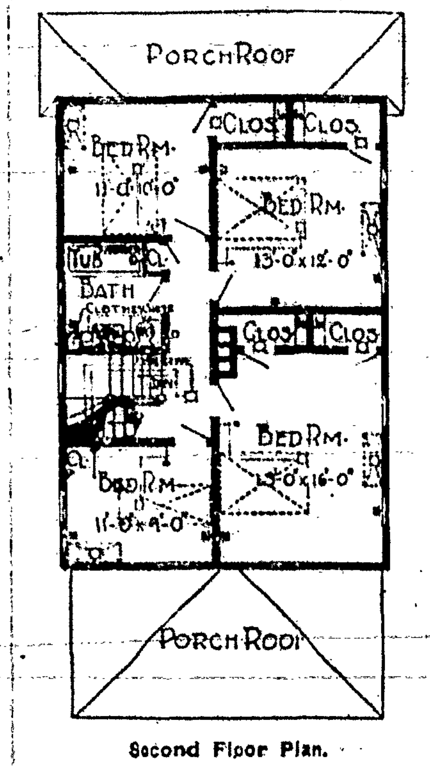
Most Economical Farm House Is of the Square Hip-Roof Style

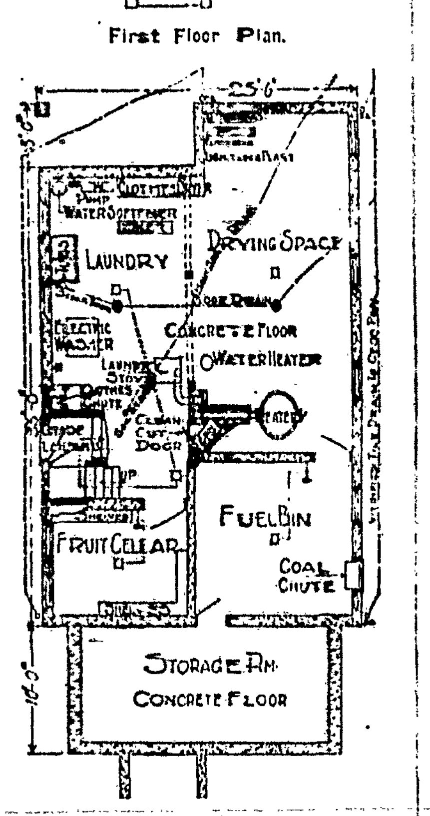




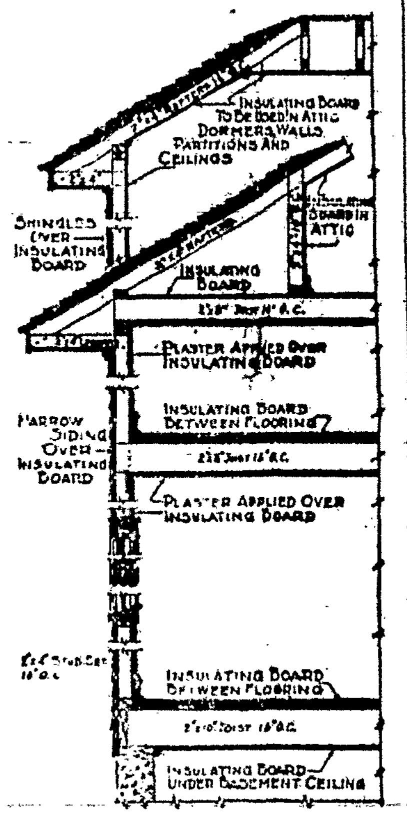
First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.



Basement Plan.



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There have been many fine examples of farm homes designed and built during the last fifteen or twenty years. They have ranged all the way from the bungalow to the American colonial, English and French type house. But after all, probably the most economical farm home is of the square hip-roof type which was popular some years ago, and which is not built in all sections of the country.

A fine example of this square type farm home is shown in the accompanying illustration. It has the appearance of solidity, roominess and comfort. But what appeals most to those who contemplate building a new home is the fact that for a given amount of floor space and the roominess, this type of home provides the best for the amount of money invested.

Shown here are architect's floor plans of the house—basement and first and second floors and a cross section showing some of the details of construction.

While this house appears to be a large one its dimensions are only 36 feet by 25 feet 6 inches. However, there is provided a large reception hall, living and dining rooms, kitchen, office and washroom on the first floor and four large corner bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor. The basement is of the same dimensions as the house, and as will be seen by the floor plans, space is provided for a fruit cellar, also fuel bin, laundry and drying room, basement heating plant and for laundry equipment.

While the architect's plans for this house call for a frame construction set on a concrete foundation, this house may be erected in any of the popular building materials—brick veneer over wood frame; solid brick, or tile with either a stucco coat or with a brick veneer outer wall. Thus a prospective builder has a wide range of material for use in this home.

The three-floor plans have been drawn so as to give a wealth of detail. A study of them will reveal that this house is suitable for a large family, that the rooms have been arranged so that the work can be done with a minimum of effort and every convenience which is now available to the farm homemaker is provided for.

One of the good features of this home is the fact that it may be made unusually attractive through the planting of shrubs, flowers and hedges about it. Landscaping always makes a home, whether it be in the country or city, more attractive. But the square lines of such a house as this may be broken most advantageously through the use of flowering shrubs and flowering plants of all kinds.

Midseason Painting Is Declared Desirable

Contrary to general opinion, spring and fall are not the only nor are they the best seasons in which to do interior painting.

In these seasons there may be considerable fluctuations in temperature and the atmosphere is usually fairly moist. Hence summer and winter are the two seasons that are usually most suitable for interior painting. In the summer the atmosphere in the interior of the house is kept comparatively warm and dry by the heat of the sun, and in the winter we find the same conditions produced by artificial means.

In the early spring or the late fall, though it may not be apparent, the interior of the house tends to be damper than at other seasons. Water vapor abounds in the atmosphere at these seasons particularly. This moisture condenses invisibly on nearly all surfaces, and when paint or varnish is put over it the heat of the house may "draw out" the moisture, causing the paint film to blister or peel, as it does in the case of paint that has been applied over damp, new plaster or over lumber in new houses.

Subscribe For The Catholic Courier and Journal

Nazareth College Library Enriched by 1,500 New Books; Junior Prom Set for April 22

Since September over 1500 new books have been added to the College library. These include the best and newest books in all the departments of philosophy, languages, literature, history, science, economics, education, sociology and mathematics. A special effort is being made this year to bring the library up to college standard. But the cost of the books is so great that the College is planning activities to aid in paying for them. The last consignment of books, numbering over 250, includes such authors as W. V. Lawrence, Hutton, Jusserand, Ward Fowler, Gwynn, Symonds, Hyslop, Hobson, Elsenhart, Dr. E. J. Dillon, Adam Smith, Dr. S. V. Legros, Saintsbury and Woodward.

The Junior Prom will be held at Oak Hill Country Club, April 22. It will be the main event of Junior Week, details of which will be announced later. All efforts are being made to make it more successful than the Proms of other years. Helen Howland, President of the Junior Class, is general chairman of arrangements. Anna Ryan is in charge of the Orchestra committee, and Adelaide Weingartner, of the ballroom committee. Marjorie Boschert and Mary McDonald are chairmen of the favors. Invitations are being taken care of by Helen Guntert and committee; programs by Martha Clark, and publicity by Margaret Darcy.

Lack of Family Discipline And Irreverence of Press Cause Many Evils, Pope Says

Vatican City, March 14.—His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, in his yearly message to the preachers who deliver Lenten sermons in Rome, declared that the relaxation of family discipline and the complete and often irreverent lack of restraint on the part of the press were the chief plagues afflicting modern society. The preachers, said the Pontiff, can do much to combat these evils by denouncing them from the pulpit.

Some present-day parents, continued the Pope, have practically abdicated their duty to watch over their children. The children, he said, often go where they please, with whom they please, when they please, without supervision of their parents, who are, indeed, sometimes referred to as "cumbersome luggage" in invitations issued to young people.

"It is the duty of Christian Catholic parents carefully to watch their children because nobody is perfect, nobody is exempt from original sin which always is ready to produce its disastrous effects," he asserted.

The Pontiff said the second plague was evil reading matter, especially the irreverent lack of restraint in the press, "irreverent not only in the eyes of God but also toward nature and human dignity."

"It is true," he continued, "that this cruel irreverence is chiefly toward that age which is particularly recommended to the reverence of adults, so much so that it formed one of the chief postulates of education even of the ancient pagans."

Criticizes Fascist Books

In this connection the Pontiff mentioned the literary catalogue purporting to help youthful people choose their reading matter, recently published by Fascist editors.

"It contains," he said, "many books that are not only unsuited for youths, but much that is positively dangerous or evil, many books that either are expressly forbidden or forbidden owing to this very nature."

Pope Pius made it clear that he criticized this Fascist literary catalogue not with any preconceived hostility to the Fascist regime but in a spirit of friendly helpfulness, wishing to see the suppression of the errors it contains.

Annual Appeal For Near East Comes in April

New York, March 14.—The fourth annual roll call for the renewal of memberships in the Catholic Near East Welfare Association will be made to its million members throughout the United States during the first week in April, according to an announcement just made by its president, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Ph.D., at the Association's headquarters, 480 Lexington Avenue, here.

During the formative years of the society's existence it sought memberships through direct appeals made in the parish churches, but the appeal this year being made to the members themselves marks the inauguration of a new policy in its method of seeking to continue the aid which has been rendered during the past four years in near-eastern countries. Plans are being formulated for seeking new members to help in maintaining this work which His Holiness, Pope Pius XI has expressed the wish that it may be made "more perfect, more stable, and more efficient."

There is an ever-increasing need for welfare and educational activities, particularly among the thousands of orphaned refugee children in the Near East, according to Dr. Walsh, who recently made a trip of inspection in the Balkans and Asia Minor. The critical emergency stage has been passed, he said, but permanent rehabilitation measures are now necessary.

This society which represents the consolidation of all agencies working for Catholic interests in Near Eastern lands has been constituted a Pontifical Association by the Holy Father. It operates under a Board of Director chosen from among the American Hierarchy, Cardinals O'Connell, Dougherty and Hayes being among the members. Its funds are disbursed on a budget basis under the personal direction of Pope Pius XI.

The present nation-wide roll call is being made to insure the continuance of the Association's program of world-wide relief, charity, education and welfare which has been carried on in the past. It is announced that the minimum fund required for this purpose will be met if every member renews his subscription promptly.

Mrs. J. M. Quigley, Widow of Late Chief, Buried on Thursday

Mrs. Anna Quigley, widow of Joseph M. Quigley, chief of police until his death in 1927, died at her home, 93 Elmdorf Avenue, Monday, aged 75 years. Mrs. Quigley suffered a stroke of apoplexy Saturday night. She had been unconscious from then until her death.

She leaves three sons, Rev. Raymond Quigley, Dr. Harold Quigley, and Gerald Quigley; a daughter, Sister Anna de Paul of the Order of Sisters of St. Joseph, all of Rochester. Funeral services were held Thursday morning in St. Monica's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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